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ostile Submersible Supposed to Be the U-53, Which Startled Newport, R. I., by Unexpected Visit Saturday Afternoon-Victims Are Freighters Strathdene, West Point and Kingston and English Liner Stephano-Latter Carried Passengers-Dutch and Norwegian Steamships Also Sunk, Making Total of Six-U. S. Steamer Kansan Held Up, but Later Allowed to Proceed—No Loss of Life Reported—People on Wrecked Vessels Rescued by Prompt Action of American Navy--Craft All Torpedoed Off Nantucket Shoals in Lane of Trans-Atlantic Travel.

Boston, Oct. 8.—The submarine arm of the imperial German y ravaged shipping off the eastern coast of the United States

Four British, one Dutch and one Norwegian steamers were tions by the U-52 are several trans-said before he gave the order to weigh grounder Stangel and Wheat dashed to the bottom or left crippled derelicts off Nantucket shoals. Atlantic steamships, under registry of anchor. We require nothing thank you frantically for the pan and both arrived To-night under the light of the Hunter's moon the destroyer Also, otilla of the United States Atlantic fleet was picking up pas- Philadelphia, ngers and crews of the destroyed vessels and bringing them into ewport, R. I. So far as known there was no loss of life though a late hour the crew of the British steamer Kingston had not en accounted for.

A submarine held up the American steamer Kansan bound om New York for Genoa with steel for the Italian government. it later on establishing her identity allowed the American vessel present proceed. The Kansan came into Boston harbor late to-night her usual call here.

The hostile submarine is believed to be the U-53, which called Newport yesterday and disappeared at sunset. Some naval en, however, declared that at least two submarines are operating don ose to the American shore, though outside the three mile limit. were reported approximately in the same

U-53's RE-APPEARANCE.

THE WEST POINT NEXT.

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SUBMARINE'S GUNS HEARD.

he record of submarine warring, as to land by wireless despatenes

ed and sunk off Nantucket. Crew en abourd Nantucker Shoals lightship ashore after removed to Newport by torpieds rday for Bordeaux and was attacked

sharty between New York, Halifax with freight. The Kansan was dying the St. Johns, N. F. Torpedoed southeast Santucket, while bound for New York. ported still affort late to-night. igers and erew, numbering about 14s re-picked up by destroyer Drayton and

lingstein British freighter, torpedoed sunk southeast of Nantucket, Crew is not accounted for in citime registers, and may be the King-nian. The attack was at 6:00 p. m.

oping circles when wireless reports was owned in Glasgow. submarine attacks began to come into chay Within a few minutes the air was erally charged with electricity as wire. In marine next came in with the West Point, bound from London for Newport News win the coast. in the following wireless from her co-

at port.

Vessels of the allied nations and neulators and neulators and neulators and neulators are following to get within the three-mile shelled by the admartine when the messel of the American shore. Several who are following the outside course shifted and for the inside lane. The ephano of the Red Cross line, however, as caught outside the neutral zone.

This vessel was perhaps the biggest like to the admartine attack.

The work of the patrolling fleets was all to the Russian government and outside the Russian government and outside the neutral zone.

The work of the patrolling fleets was all the tender discreted from Halifax and ever since the officers did not expect the return of of the fleet, being capable of making thirty-one knots, had steam up and was one of the first to get away. Boston, Oct. 6.—The acceptance of a gift of 20 acres of land in Brookline, Mass.

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ng fleet maintained by the British and moved up and down the coast line, rench to protect their own shipping and SUBMARINE'S GUNS HEARI

merican ships carrying munitions of ar, had been sighted. Frantic appeals cre sent to Halifax, but the commander the British naval station theres resided up by the government radio of the Cew of the Kingston. These station at Newport, R. I., and immediately station at Newport, R. I. lies lost no time in shifting their course. American Atlantic fleet, ordered virtually all his ships to the rescue.

The booming of the submarine's guns. The booming of the submarine's guns.

SHIPPERS IN PANIC

Something like a panic possessed the index of shippers when reports of the predoing were received. The stories garding the U-53 had aroused much esculation as to her mission and the swe that she had attacked British vestors and the lane of passenger and freight traffic.

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on to the newspapers news of the tor- to make for the three-mile zone, the usi facts, were suddenly closed to the signals of the West Point and proceeded as by an order from the navy depart- to her assistance. The Boston havy yard nt at Washington. It was explained at 1:30 o'clock received a message from it everything learned by government the Kansan stating that the West Point tions must first be transmitted to the was sinking and that the 'Kangan was some naval men to-night that two Gerby department before being made going to her aid. The disabled vessel was man submarines are operating off the
blic. Particulars of the attack, how- then fifty-five miles district and the coast. . Particulars of the attack, how- then fifty-five miles district and the const. Continued to come from merchant Kansan was making 12 knots. The theory that there were two sub-

the ship, which was then shell fire

Meantime the American line steamship billadelphia which left New York yester- | day. lay for Liverphol had gotten within the was received by her commander. He old his course for the east

ALLIES' PATROL SHIPS ABSENT. he British and French patrol vessels coast, from which vessels of the entente ailles with munitions of war or the press information as to what seach shipping from the submarine ber-in-chief of the Halifax staleer, was considering whether any datement by him was advisable.

submarines were off the coast,

opinion pointed out that the submarine out. after ostensibly crossing the Atlantic

from Copenhagen.

Better known among the vessels sub-Setter known among the vessels sub-ject, because of their registry and their present positions, to the submarine menace are the French liner Espagne, from Bordeaux for New York; the anchor 'Have ye Cameronia, bound from Glasgow and Liverpool; and the Many other vessels of lesser size

The U-53, which anchored for three stations to all vessels of the presence hours in Newport harbor yesterday after- of the German submersible off the New noon while Commander Hans Rose went England coast. This message as sent to and malled correspondence from steamships of Great Britain's merchant and exchanged ders to change courses. The result was uside the three mile limit at 7:05 o'clock speeding distance of the three-mile zone

At daylight to-day she turned up southers of Nantuckel and got in the way of the American steamer Kansan of the American Hawaiian company, bound from New York for Genna by way of Hostor, with freight. The Kansan was flying the American flag. She was stopped by the submarine at 5:30 o'clock. Assured that the Mansan was an American owned vessel, the submarine allowed her to poceed. Captain Smith of the Kansan was of the Kansan was of the Kansan was of the Kansan was of the Submarine allowed her to poceed. Captain Smith of the Kansan was of the Kans

A half hour later the submarine encoun-tor- tered the Strathdene, commanded by Cap- the Red Cross liner Stephano, carrying They found themselves aboard a vesset nian. The attack was at total he in the financial form the first tail wilson and under charter by the lord and sunk south of Nanticket was abound from New York for amer was bound from New York for atterdam, having salled last right.

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The sensation created vesterday when reported. Strathdene sailed from New Pork for Bordeaux vesterday afternoon and as quietly slipped away, three She was of \$22\$ tons and 375 feet in lengtr. She was built in Greenwich in 1998 and Ipping circles when wireless reports was owned in Glascow.

Indicated that all were saved.

The Stephano was recently sold to the Russian government to be used as an ice breaker and the present was to have been her last trip before she was sent to Archange.

Archange.

Archangel were much bigger than those on the received word at Newport that severals wireless outfit of exceptional strength destroyers were on their way in with the pussengers and the crew of the Stephane. passengers and the crew of the Stephano, coming tower

Immediately after the S. O. S. calls The submarine or submarines had taken radio station:
position directly in the steamer lanes by submarine and fired upon, getting and for New York or bound East from Get outer.

To BUILD CHRISTIAN Newport to day, Admiral Gleaves or dered out the destroyer fleet to give assistance. The Jarvis, one of the fastest of the fleet, being capable of making thirty one bound as a port.

At nine o'clock all passengers and crews of the torpedeed vessels had

to commercial wireless plants. Later a private despatch added the inmarines operating was based partly on a in this city is not complete, nor properly weeks ago in Belgium. George was
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marine observers on shore. stopping the West Point ordered the crew was struck by three torpedoes. So far as classified ads.

torpedeed. It was in a sinking condition Only eight torpedeen could be seen on the wien last reported.

U-53 the First War Submarine

to Cross the Ocean under

Own Power.

Many rumors were current to-day, German war submarine, rose out of the one that a fleet of German sea here Saturday afternoon, put ashere a letter for transmission to Count von Another had it that the Germans had Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and, established a submarine base on the a few hours later, sank back beneath Canadian coast. Another was that sup- the waves. A trail of sliver bubbles, ply ships were co-operating with the sparkling under a bright moon, market

The U-53, seventeen days out from unassisted arrived at Newport fully Wilbelmshaven, had started on her outprovisioned for three months and not ward voyage, a voyage which Lieut. the distant clouds. He smote Cutshaw requiring fuel or so much as a jug of Capt. Hans Rose hoped might take him athwart the floating ribs with an inshoot

in the waters from which reports the first German war submarine into a of a German submersible have come, United States port, simply to deliver of a terman submission. American liner, a letter to the German ambassador and, and the Scandinavian-American liner, a letter to the German ambassador and, Frederick VIII is approaching that with this mission accomplished, he had art of the coast, bound for New York no need to accept more of the twentyof cambatants may demand in neutral in McGraw's wigwam in times past, took

About the first question Captain Rose

Cunarder Aluania, only a few hours out and seemed to expect that the Bremen from New York for Falmouth and Lon-should have been in New London. He refused to speak of the Bremen again, with Frederick Merkle, but eagerly demanded the latest news The Giants' alumnus

"Ah! believe me, you don't get the real news of the war in this country." Soon after the U-53 dropped anchor a Germany for the German ambassador, marine was regarded as constituting or- bring Captain Rose ashore. The German dispatched from the naval station to day for Bordeaux and was attacked and Rear Admiral Cleaves indicated in messages to-night that this and Rear Admiral Englit, commandant vessel or that was swinging in shore to the Narrangansett bay station, slipped by temoved further from possible contact out of the Narrangansett bay station, slipped by temoved further from possible contact out of the harbor and submerzed just with the submarine and to be within easy not to the city unaccompanied of the city unaccompanied and first called up Read Admiral Englit, and first called up Read Admiral Englit and first called u officer came up to the city unaccompanied not told him where he was going, but He added that Captain Rose had not in-

fring the forwarding of a request to The American admirals returned Cap-hendquarters of the line in England for tain Rose's visit late in the afternoon, an armed convoy for the steamer to be going aboard the U-53 with their attend-

torpedeed and sunk near where the of 20 men were supported by destroyers. The vessel sailed from by destroyers. The vessel sailed from New York Saturday for London.

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The subject was first broached, accord- Meyers, sacrifice hit, Lewis, sacrifice fly, ing factories have been approved by ing to a statement by the directors, in Scott left on bases, Brooklyn 6, Boston Massachusetts minimum wage commiscorrespondence with Mrs. Mary Boschon 2, double, plays Japania, Scott correspondence with Mrs. Mary Beecher 9: double plays. Janvrin. Scott and sion and will go into effect February 1. Longycar of Brookline, "in regard to the Hoblitzel, Hooper and Cady, Gardner. 1917. founding by Mrs. Longycar of an insti- Janvrin and Hoblitzel, Scott, Janvrin and tutton which Mrs. Eddy proposed should Hoblitzei. first base on errors, Boston 2. Dr. A. D. Little, Boston chemist, says be called a sanatorium and which should stuck out, by Marquard 6, by Shore 6: alcohol is the only fuel which promises include provisions for such instructions bases on balls, off Marquard 5, off Shore to take the place of or hold down the se that were following what is known se that were following what is known the outside course turned to the insection of the submarine's guns. Two more steamers have been such.

The booming of the submarine's guns, apparently fired in warning, was distinctly heard at Nantucket. It was plain the had placed herself in the lane of passible and the other the Norwegian steamer. Christian Knudsen.

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One was the Dutch steamer Bloomers under treatment as is consistent with the disk and the other the Norwegian steamer. Christian Knudsen.

The ateamship Bloomersdijk sailed nounced to-night, Mrs. Longyear offered being the true of land in Brockline. Two more steamers have been suals, in practical methods of caring for those 2, off Pfeffer 2; under treatment as is consistent with the teachings of Christian Science." shaw, hits, off Marquard 7 in 7 innings, teachings of Christian Science." off Shore 11 in 8 2-3 innings, off Pfeffer 1

equiation as to her mission and the down the coast and far out to sea warning we that sie had attacked British vessis traveled fast.

The Christian Knudsen a tank steamer of 12.5% rous in command of Captain Groupers, sailed from here-yesterday for Londong and were slowly gathering additions which at first had to make for the three-mile zone, the doing and were slowly gathering additions which at first had to make for the three-mile zone, the doing and were slowly gathering additions.

EASIER TO STOP NOW

The Christian Knudsen a tank steamer of 2.5% forms in command of Captain Groupers, sailed from here-yesterday for London.

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There is evidence accepted seriously by some paval men be-night that two Ger.

Tar stors teking in throat, allays inflammation and irritation, restores sore and discharging membranes to healthy condition, opens congested air passages, and affords longed for relief. J. W. O'Sullivan, Medical Hall, 30 Church

Your knowledge of real estate values

# RED SOX WINS 1ST GAME OF SERIES

Brooklyn after Spectacular Rally in 9th Is Beaten, Six

to Five.

entrants from New York started their scrambling a bit late. They emerged from the struggle on the short end of a 6 to 5

The workadae taws of mathematics ould make 6 to 5 pretty close, whether the enumerated objects were peanute : fact, however, the initial contest of the hompion teams of the major leagues for world's honors and worldly wealth was much in the matter of accumulated talnes in the essence of workmanilke baseball. Steadily, surely, the white-uniform-Leaguers forced the rige eight innings outplayed them in every de partment.

Then something went wrong with the to be won, in the choice Bostonese which one picks up even in a brief stay in the reposing safely on the chill surfice of nature's refrigerating substance.

Daubert was first to face the mighty Shore in this inning. He walked on for consecutive balls. Stengel, with two ba'ls strikes called, singled to right These who held to the latter her course for a moment and then faded Gardner gathered in the offering, putting Wheat hit sharply to third and Daubert out at that station.

self, his three officers and his thirty-three men home within a fortnight. We have food, water and all sup- of the diamond was now fully occupied, within the zone of possible opera- plies for three months," the captain had and when Janvin fumbled Mowrey's at all ambled to first base. Each corner Attantic steamships, under registry of nations with which Germany is at war. Also, the American line steamer Philadelphia, with passengers and freight from New York for Liverpool. Lieut. Capt. Rose said he had made the younge across the ocean, bringing gle, as Gardner, although he got his gleved hand on the ball and held it, had not time to make the throw. Again were bases as congested as the law po-

> Meyers, the redskin catcher who dwei; two strikes and then fouled out to Hilllitzel. "Have you heard from the Bremen?" an alien land. And who should stride now the seemed surprised when he was informed that the craft had not arrived, but a stalwart figure which long adorned and seemed to expect that the Bremen first hase at the Polo Grounds. Ladies were still far from home, in the jungles of He and gentlemen, renew your acquaintance

The Giants' alumnus, batting for Pfefthe war, exclaiming when he received fer, didn't make a hit, although he threatened a two-bagger with a lusty slash down he wheedled a base on balls out of Shere. boat came alongside, having been left the bases still full, had nearly the which as it forced in another run and merits of an ordinary single.

The score was now 6 to 4. Are you gas, this point Shore

DAUBERT'S EFFORT FAILS

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Stengel, r. f. tutshaw. So Marquard, p.

h-Batted for Pfeffer in ninth inning.

Two base hits, Lewis, Hooper, Janvin; women, \$5.00 for inexperienced and \$6.00 three base hits Walker, Hoblitzel, Wheat, for those under 18 years of age in cloth-

### KILLED BY GAS BOMBS.

of another brother. David Thompson. Death, due to gas bombs, occurred three omme, but expects to recover quickly - | you can advertise profitably.

# LARGE BARNS BURN

Loss of \$3,500 Suffered When Sowies Farm Buildings Are Destroyed with Big Crop Harvest.

St. Albans, Oct. 8.-A spectacular fire which broke out between five and six o'clock this afternoon on the farm owned by Miss Susan B. Sowles of South Main

Saturday with the opening of the world's series. The Superbas, pride of Brookin and of the National League, and the carmine-hosed Elector warriors scrambled for the posting for the first blossom, and the entrants from New York started these

### PINNED BENEATH CAR.

Blowout Occurred while Descending Hill and Machine Went into Bank. (Special to the Free Press.)

North Ferrisburg, Oct. 8 .- Coming down what is known as Miller hill yesterday at noon, the roadster driven by Homer Crown of Essex Junction, traveling man backs of the Robins to the wall, and for for the Leader Evaporator Co., had a blowout. The car skidded and Mr. Crown lost control of the machine, which went into a bank at the side of the road and turned over, pinning him beneath it. A grand machine which boasts the world's ing, the car was lifted and Mr. Crown on the petition of Vermont stockholders title. Entering the final inning the score rescued from his position. Beyond a few for a co-receiver for the Boston & Maine was 6 to 1 in favor of the Superbas' in- bruises and a cut or two he was unin- failroad. He has intimated that in lieu hospitable hosts, and the game appeared jured. Dr. E. S. Lane attended liftin and of such an officer he will designate an he was able to take the train home. The alterney to look after the interests car was taken to a Vergennes garage Vermonters in all proceedings of the

### DEMONSTRATING TEAMS.

Boys and Girls Representing Vermont at National Dairy Show.

Boys' and girls' demonstration and dicated below, are to represent Vermont dent near Waterbury last Thursday, at the National Dairy show and Eastern this noon at the State hospital at Water-

farm and home handicrafts: Sherburne o'clock. Potts, St. Johnsbury: Orrie Jenks, St. Johnsbury; and Stanwood Brooks, St

3. Team to demonstrate and judge in

Dairy project, Dewey A. Spooner, Barre Reginald Reed, Concord, Ralph Balenine, Bast Calais 4. Team to demonstrate in pig pro-ject: Ralph Hovey, Lyndonville; Alice Hoyt. Lyndonville: Reginald Grady

Lyndonville 5. Team to demonstrate in canning bread making and garment making, and judge in canning: Dorothy Smith Jeffersonville: Hazel Cyr. Jeffersonville: Ina Westover, Jeffersonville: and Lessie M. Cobb. Jeffersonville.

Team to demonstrate in wick, Randolph Center: Harold L. Poor. East Brookfield, Edward C. Melby, North

### ALBANO ON TRIAL.

harged with Assault with Intent to Kill Luigi Cheruti, Barre.

Montpelier, Oct. 5.-Eusebio Albano, a Barre Italian, was placed on trial in pleted, and announcement was made charge of assault with Barre of his wife on Webster street one Sun-day morning last July. Albano and his and plans and specifications are ready i.e. wife having parted over a year ago, and distribution, and Admiral Benson ar-that he fired a revolver at Cheruti, a nounced that forms of proposal and con-

Albano pleaded not guilty to the charge | Every effort will be made to hasten the when arraigned, having been indicted by construction of these vessels. This was

san reported that he had been stopped it a wireless message to the captain of the Nantucket Shows lightship. He said the submarine showed no colors but from his meagre description naval men were satisfied that it was the U-50.

STRATHDENE FIRST VICTIM.

STRATHDENE FIRST VICTIM. seriously injured at the time. The wit-ness said he saw Albano enter the kitshot was fired and presumably the re-spondent will try to show that he fired in self-defense. Cheruti on cross-examination said he held Albano on the floor for about ten minutes, when Mrs. Albano entered the room and took the revolver Testimony was introduced to show that Cheruti had paid his attention to Mrs. Albano after the separation between husband and wife and had taken her to

### NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

at \$90 an ounce for soft metal and \$90 for that which contains 10 per cent, iridium. This makes the high price of bid the false teeth.

Government printing demands about carloads daily and paper for its use alone has amounted to more than \$1,000,000 p year. Printing paper for this year's work cost four and one-half cents, but contracts for future supplies will show he Journal.

trial at one of the casualty clearing sin tions in France. It produces pictures of structures, hidden far below the surface of the body, where X-ray photography falls. Result is achieved by utilizing the currents of electricity which the body is believed to generate.

hit by pitched ball, Cut- price of gasoline, because it is best fuel shaw) hits off Marquard 7 in 7 innings, for internal combustion engines and can off Shore II in 8 2-3 innings, off Pfeffer i in 1 inning, off Mays 1 in 1-3 inning; passed that followed in sufficiently large quantities to meet demand. He stated that 603, ball. Meyers. Umpires, Connolly, A. L. on the bases, behind plate: O'Day, N. L., on the bases, dust in yellow pine district, from the 10. Dincen, A. L., right field; Quigley, N. L., 000,000 tons of material available ever-

> Last week there arrived 10.368,000,000 matches in New York from Sweden to relieve shortage in United States. Steam

employed at the Pavilion Hotel as a bell-hoy, has received a letter from a brother, George Thompson, who is in an English hospital, conveying the news of the death tions for the work this winter. Principal safeguard Panama canat.

If you can accomodate another boards

# **VERMONT POSTMASTERS FINED**

In His Business-The Other Placed Money in Wrong Cash Drawer.

Rutland, Oct. 5.-Dirring the noon teess of the United States district court to-day Judge Harland B Howe of St. Johnsbury disposed of three criminal Johnsbury street, on what is known as the country road in Swanton, burned two large barns, a silo, granary and wagon shed, also so tons of hay, about 1,000 bushels of oats and barley and some farming tools. The loss is \$3,500, partly covered by insurance.

The cause of the fire is unknown. It started in the hay barn, which is entirely separate from the barn in which the stock were kent. The 10 or 15 cows.

sum taken good, and in the other the though the ruins of the barns were still accused merely placed the money in the smoldering at a late hour. The farm was wrong receptacle. The shortage was very carried on, on shares, by Joseph Laport. none in the case of the Bridgewater ma Judge Howe expressed the opinion that there should not be a law making such a technical offense punishable by a fine The time in court to-day was taken un

with the testimony in the negligence case against the National Metal Box Edge company of Readsboro in which Livio recover for the death of Livio, a boy of five, by drowning, in the defendant a canal. The plaintiff contends that the canal was not properly guarded. defense claims trespass and declares that it was not bound by law to put up a guard rail the entire length of a canal boy ran for help and a motorist approach. Judge Howe has not given a decision

### DIES OF INJURIES.

Justin L. Marshall's Back Was Broken in Auto Mishap.

Stowe, Oct. 8.-Justin L. Marshall, adging teams, covering projects in whose back was broken in an auto acci-States exposition at Springfield, Mass., bury. He was 46 years old and was born on October 13. on October 13.

In Stowe, spending most of his life here,
1. Team to demonstrate and judge in and a few years in Elmore. Besides his poultry: John A. Alexander, South parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. W. Marshail, Royalton: Bertha E. Belknap, Cavendish: he leaves a brother, Melvin O. Marshail, The funeral will be held at the home of The funeral will be held at the home of The funeral will be held at the home of the funera and John H. Vondell, Windsor.

The funeral will be held at the home of the parents Tuesday afternoon at two The body will be brought here to-morrow atternoon.

### OUR NEW WARSHIPS EACH 850 FEET LONG

Washington, Oct. 6.-Each of the four battle cruisers for which bids will be opened at the navy department at noon Wednesday, December 6, will be 850 feut long, or to feet longer than the West-worth building is high. The displacement of the vessels will be about 35,000 tons their speed will be between 32 and \$ market gardening and corn projects, and knots, and they are intended to be the to judge in potato project; Otis C. Chad-most powerful of all armored cruise ; Each vessel will carry ten 14-inch guns The navy appropriation bill authorized the expendiure of not more than \$16.50 armor and armament. The armor and ar-

\$4,000,000 Plans for the battle cruisers, which were not ready on August 25, when inds were sought for most of the other new warships authorized, have now been com-Washington county court to-day on a Admiral William S. Benson, chief of navel intent to kill operations and acting secretary of

mament of each cruiser will cost about

tract might be had on application ed to-day at the bureau of ordinance to Cheruti was the first witness called by the State and was on the stand the better part of the day, telling his version of the shooting affray. Cheruit was not guns for these vessels to be built by con-

## PASSING THOUGHTS.

Poverty is adequate protection again-4 blackmail, but so is right living, even for

"Catching a cold" is a phrase that mis-states fact. It's the cold that catches us,

It is the habit of the unthinking to fol-You may not like cold weather, but re-member that it compels the shutting in

Some things that could be helped aren t because people get the fixed belief that they can't be helped, and therefore do not

Fashion and common sense are always more or less at odds Albany Journal, Thinking and talking about what might have been and what might he if something else had been or were otherwise than it was or is, never produce results - Albany

British Medical Journal announces a nitude of most troubles is out of proper-remarkable scientific discovery now on the importance of their causes

### CANDIDATING IN VERMONT.

Cost Page \$21,000, Fletcher \$22,000

Set up and noticed, when they read How much it cost in old Vermont To keep an inside horse ahead: It's quite a generous sum to pay To show the voters what they want also shows the need of dough To run for office in Vermont

guess a lot of common folks Will add, subtract and then divide To see jest why it comes so high To keep an outside horse outside: You wouldn't s'pose 'twould cost so mid To show the voters what they want-it ain't no place for poor folks, sure. To run for office in Vermont

guess that Edmunds when he read And wondered why a man will spend So much to help to make the laws: guess if Morrill could return To earth from his eternal jaunt He'd taink that office comes quite high These days in honest old Vermont

I'd like to be "upstairs" and hear What Foote and Collamer will say When they find out how much it costs

guess you'd hear 'm both remark "There ain't a single thing we want: We bless the Lord that we are through